



PRETTY BLONDE COED—Gail Weichlein, Sports Car Club entry, was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen at the dance Friday night. In the picture at the left, Gail is shown with Diana Dale Pleasonton, Fred Hayes (Gail's escort), Mimi Elbaum and Bobbi Wagner. Center picture shows Gail dancing with Hayes and to the right Dr. Marie Y. Martin, president of the college, crowns Gail. Miss Weichlein is 17 and is 5'6" tall. She is a theater arts major and



in her first semester at Valley. Runners-up from first to fourth are Rae McCardie, Carmen Hoo, Marty Oeland and Madeleine Blackburn. Each of the nine Homecoming queen candidates received a corsage from Dr. Martin.



Gail Weichlein Reigns as Queen

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Reigning over the Homecoming game Saturday evening will be Queen Gail Weichlein. The queen and her princesses will parade on floats at halftime.

The crowning climaxed two weeks of activities for the nine candidates at the "Second Time Around" Homecoming Dance held in the Field House. The four runners-up to Miss Weichlein were also announced at the dance. They will serve as the Homecoming princesses for the remaining activities of Homecoming.

The most important of the Homecoming events beside the coronation is the football game between Valley and San Diego Saturday night.

Dr. Marie Y. Martin, president of the college, crowned Miss Weichlein after the four princesses were announced.

They are Rae McCardie, first princess; Carmen Hoo, second princess; Marty Oeland, third princess; and Madeleine Blackburn, fourth princess. All nine candidates were presented individually at the dance by Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. After they were presented they were given orchid corsages by Dr. Martin.

The Queen's Dance immediately followed the crowning as Dave Hinz, Associated Students president, danced with the new queen.

Her court and their escorts then joined her.

The 17-year-old Miss Weichlein lives in Encino with her mother, father and two brothers. She is in her first semester at Valley and is majoring in theater arts. She was sponsored in the election by the Sports Car Club.

Miss McCardie, first princess, is 19, resides in North Hollywood and is in her first semester at Valley. She is a songleader and was sponsored by the German Club.

Miss Hoo, second princess, is an exchange student from Jamaica. She will complete her second year at Valley this spring and then attend Valley

State for three years to earn her teaching credentials. She will then return to her native country. She is planning a trip to Jamaica for a visit this summer. She was sponsored by the International Club.

Miss Oeland, third princess, is a 19-year-old from Sherman Oaks. She is a cheerleader at Valley and is active in the Valley Associated Business Students, who sponsored her in the election.

The queen, princesses and four remaining candidates all received trophies. "The queen and her court will appear at the Homecoming game on floats being built by the campus clubs," said Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities.

Special half-time activities are also being planned.

Salk Vaccine Given To Southlanders

Again this Sunday, as a service to Southlanders, the Sabin Oral Vaccine will be available at 600 clinics throughout the county. Last week over one million persons took the Type I Sabin, the Los Angeles County Medical Association reported yesterday.

The hours for the clinic will remain the same as last week, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



ELECTED TO ROYAL BALLET—Linda Bower, 12-year student of ballet, displays form which will earn her a position in the Royal Ballet. Miss Bower plans to leave for London to join the ballet company during the coming summer.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Meinel

Star Wins 16th All-American

Campus Paper Gains Plaudits of Judges

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

For the 16th consecutive semester the Valley Star has received All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for last spring's paper. The Star, one of four junior college weeklies in the United States to receive the award, was edited last semester by Dave Wright.

Wright, who currently is attending San Fernando Valley State while



DAVE WRIGHT

working on the Valley Times TODAY, said that he was "glad to get the award, and I have to give credit to my staff. It's a great honor."

Only other junior college paper in Southern California to receive an All-American rating was the El Camino Warhoop. A total of 3400 points was needed to qualify for the award. The Star collected 3450.

Photography Superior
The ACP judges who graded the papers stated that the Star had a "superior photography department. You know how to take pictures, and you know how to use them."

On the coverage given news stories by the paper, the committee presented the Star with a rating of "excellent," stating that it was a "well-rounded and thorough job."

The committee praised the creativity of all types of stories appearing in the paper. "You show a substantial amount of imagination in the handling of news, feature and human interest stories," the committee related.

Makeup Lauded
Page makeup was lauded as excellent on all pages. "The major display on the front page is excellent," said the committee. "And the inside pages are very attractive."

Sports page makeup was given an "excellent" rating in the committee's report and the writing which appeared on that page was termed as "very good."

On the basic style of the Star's news reporting, the committee reported that the stories were "colorful, used a variation of quotes and conformed to best newswriting practices without becoming heavy, monotonous or stereotyped." The paper received a rating of "excellent" in this category.

Content Good
Content of features, speeches and interviews were also termed as "excellent." They are free from editorial comment and over-writing," said the report.

Headlines received an overall rating of "very good," with the headline schedule, which includes the headline sizes and headline forms, receiving a rating of "excellent."

VALLEY STAR

Vol. XIV, No. 6

Thursday, October 25, 1962

Dr. Cantelon Speaks At Exploration Series

The Occupational Exploration Series today presents Dr. John E. Cantelon, the University Chaplain at the University of Southern California. Dr. Cantelon, in charge of all chaplains at USC, will discuss the opportunities in the field of theology at 11 a.m. in C100. Dr. Cantelon is jointly sponsored by the Fellowship Club.

Dr. Cantelon received his primary education in Canada. In 1941 he was awarded the Governor General's Medal for academic excellence. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore., and studied philosophy of religion at Oxford. In 1960 Dr. Cantelon joined USC as University Chaplain, where he also teaches contemporary theology.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100, the Exploration Series will present Mrs. Barbara Elwood, president of the Association of Women in Architecture. Mrs. Elwood will discuss architecture as a career, particularly as a career for women. The discussion is recommended for both men and women interested in art or engineering.

Last Thursday's series was sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students. Miss May Daves and Lew Berge, the speakers, discussed what business and industry is looking for in the college graduate.

Miss Daves, a representative of Bullocks, said that employers look for "Determination to get ahead, enthusiasm, leadership qualities and loyalty to goals and ideals of the organization" when hiring. For the graduate to be successful in his career he must have "good common sense, imagination, an open mind and a willingness to learn new things. A closed mind is a dead mind," said Miss Daves.

Berge, a representative of Manpower Division of Lockheed Aircraft, pointed

out that "industry is basically in existence to make a profit. It makes the profit through people, the most important asset in any business." He ranked the proper academic background high on the list of things employers look for when hiring.

Alumni To Attend Homecoming Game

Letters of invitation have been sent to Valley College's alumni inviting them to the Homecoming game Saturday, according to James Cox, alumni adviser and assistant dean of the evening division. Alumni and one guest will be admitted free with any alumni card.

The letters were signed by Cox, representing the faculty and Dave Hinz, AS president, representing the student body.

Valley will play San Diego on the Monarch field starting at 8 p.m. It is Valley's 13th annual homecoming game.

Linda Bower Passes Audition For Royal Ballet of England

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER
Assistant Managing Editor

Linda Bower, third semester student at Valley, was "overwhelmed" when she received word last week that she had been accepted by the Royal Ballet of England. Miss Bower went to London the second week of August to try out for the ballet company.

The tryout was arranged with the ballet company by Miss Eva Lorraine, head of the Eva Lorraine Ballet Foundation in Pasadena. Miss Bower has been connected with the non-profit organization for four years. The foundation is supported by businessmen in the Pasadena and Los Angeles areas and by donations from parents of the ballet students.

Varied Audition

The audition consisted of a written test, the naming of ballet positions and a physical test judged on bar exercise, leg extension and grace. A solo dance prepared ahead of time and judged by four judges, a prepared character dance, such as a Russian folk dance, and a dramatic scene were included in the testing. Miss Bower will go to London and join the company during the summer.

Miss Bower, a 12-year student of the

ballet, will dance the lead part of Odette, the White Swan Queen, in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake along with Command Performance in three performances to be given by Miss Lorraine's at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Dec. 28-30.

Previous performances to her credit are Les Sylphides, a solo from Copelia, Command Performance at the Hollywood Bowl, Don Quixote at the Wilshire Ebell and Pasadena Civic, the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Nutcracker and the lead in Giselle at the Pasadena Civic. Miss Bower has also danced the part of Sophistication in George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue to the original choreography by Miss Lorraine. The premier performance of Rhapsody was given last November, the first time Gershwin's Rhapsody had been done in ballet form.

Dancing 'Beauty'

This spring Miss Bower will alternate dancing the lead of Aurora in Sleeping Beauty at the Philharmonic.

"If you want to pursue a career like dancing you know from the time you are a child. It doesn't just happen overnight, it's inborn. Dancing demands a lot of sacrifice, and you must

(Continued on Page 3)

Weilers Give Scholarships To Journalists

The journalism department of Valley College is the recipient of two scholarship awards.

One scholarship will be presented to graduating high school journalism college banquet in February, and the other at a similar banquet in June.

Application for the journalism scholarship will be accepted beginning Nov. 1 by Edward Irwin, Valley journalism instructor.

These scholarships are being presented by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Weiler in memory of their late brother-in-law, Jules Berliner, who died Oct. 12.

Berliner was a prominent real estate broker, who was interested in philanthropic organizations which would further the education of youth.

Dr. and Mrs. Weiler donated the scholarships to the Journalism Department to further his interest. They feel that "journalism is a creative field and that it is a good way for a student to develop his potential abilities."

AWS Fashion Show Features Variety of Wearing Apparel

"Masterpieces in Fashion" is the theme of today's fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The annual event will be staged in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Models are Flo Jarmula, Sharon Hall, Katy Hall, Rosita Broadous, Maecy Arnow, Sharon Lewis, Pam Mutart, Barbara Nelson, Elaine Poulos and Patricia Sorrell.

Ryder's Dress Shop of Van Nuys will present the fashions of play clothes, sportswear, campus clothes, casual dresses, coats, cocktail dresses, knits and formals. Each of the 10 models will wear three outfits.

The Valley Beauty College of North Hollywood will style the women's hair.

Four gift certificates of \$5 each will be donated by Ryder's as door prizes at the fashion show.

Mimi Elbaum, AWS president, stressed that men are also invited to view the women's fashions.

Ulli Telenis and Pat Thompson will act as usherettes at the event.

Mrs. Phyllis Ryder, owner of the store, will moderate the show.

Ryder's Dress Shop has been at its location for about 13 years. During this time, Mrs. Ryder has moderated various fashion shows for different groups. Mrs. Ryder and her husband pioneered teen-age clothes in the Valley.

The dress shop is a corporation with Mrs. Ryder doing the advertising and moderating of fashion shows. The Ryders have two children, one in high school and one in college.

Another Ryder's Dress Shop has opened in Panorama City on Van Nuys Boulevard.

College News Briefs

Modern Comedy Continues Run

William Inge's "Bus Stop," which opened its two-week run last night in the Horseshoe Theater, will continue nightly at 8:30 until Oct. 27. Following a breather, the play will again resume showing Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The sentimental present-day comedy stars Joe Reale as Bo Decker, a likable fellow with a virgin background.

VC Student Campaign for 1-A

While people are getting their polio shots Sunday at San Fernando Valley State College, Valley College students will be campaigning for Proposition 1-A. The proposition will help junior colleges, state colleges and universities. Those wishing to participate should come to Valley State and meet in B-A in the old campus. The booth will be opened from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Campus clubs will receive points toward the IOC trophy for each member working at the booth. Additional information can be obtained from Rod Davis or Dave Hinz in B 15.

EDITORIALS

Now Is the Hour of Decision

There are people the world over who, even as we, deplore equally the thought of nuclear war and living in a totalitarian state.

We are committed to enforce our government's action against Russia and Cuba; but, as part of that government, we are further committed to be conscientious alertists—not alarmists. Ours is a decision and a day to reckon with if we hope for future days.

Now is the hour for expressing both the courage of our convictions and our humility—an hour to admit honestly that we know fear even as do many of the "little" people of Russia and Cuba in this, an hour heretofore unknown, when war, if it is to come,

may be fought by push-button leaders without need of a people's army.

While standing united in ideals bigger than ourselves, the minute has come for us, as part and parcel of the whole human race, to think unselfishly and differently from the many unfortunate times when we unthinkingly organized negatively, internally against each other. Man has too long died fighting against that which he deplores without bothering enough to live and work for that which he says he adores—namely, the dignity of man everywhere.

People everywhere deserve a chance to be heard, even though their answer may be only a whisper of dissent.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Students March for Votes

"There is a definite need for more young people going through college to keep California prosperous."

The above cliché has all the makings of a forgettable line from an anonymous grade B movie, but it has one saving factor. This time it's true.

Unless the voters approve Proposition 1-A on Nov. 6, facilities on Southland campuses will fall far short of adequate. It is estimated that by 1965 room must be found for at least 125,000 more students at the University of California and the state colleges.

Needless to say, the state's 70 junior colleges will be in even more serious trouble. Scheduled to take over all of the state's undergraduate work within the next few years, the JC's face almost certain lack of facilities.

Although they have everything going for them, college administrators may be worried about their chances. Public apathy, combined with California's usual long ballot, could be enough to defeat an issue that no one opposes.

"If you win a few elections, if morale is high, you'll have a good school system. But lose one or two and you're on the skids," says one school

official. The LA School System has already lost one election (last June's) and a second might just put LA "on the skids."

Proposition 1-A is a non-partisan issue that has gained the support of nearly every candidate for state office. Even Brown and Nixon have called a cease fire to back the Proposition. A total of 31 senators and 36 assemblymen have given their support to 1-A so far.

Supporters of the measure have pledged \$86,000 for an advertising campaign, but the final result may come down to how much the students themselves want the benefits. This Sunday, Oct. 28, a students' march has been scheduled. One student can hold his own march, simply by painting up a sign and marching in a conspicuous area, but a large number would be far more persuasive.

Campaign material is also available in the office of student activities. These pamphlets should be handed out during the march.

All of this may sound high-schoolish, but a surprising amount of pressure can be generated by 15 minutes worth of campaigning. Those minutes of work will bring \$20 million worth of education to Southland junior colleges. —STAN TAYLOR

JC's Seek To Sever Strings

Everyone knows of a book which, in some way, influenced his life. Few know much about the book which currently influences the lives of every student and teacher in California. This two-volume, 2,235-page work titled "Education Code," governs every school in the state. It not only designates what shall be taught, but indicates procedures on everything from the appointing of regents on the university level to assigning textbooks to elementary school students.

Unfortunately, the Code has one serious flaw. Although it lists the junior college along with the state college and university as "Higher Education," the rules governing the two-year school so parallel the high school regulations that they are indistinguishable. Exclusion of sororities and fraternities on high school and junior college campuses is only one of the rules which tend to put the JC into the "Secondary Education" group, thus lowering its prestige as an advanced institution.

Many educators recognize the handicap which the two-year school must operate under. Dr. John

Richards, for example, has stated that the junior college is not in the high school or secondary education bracket. Head of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Dr. Richards feels that the junior college should not be restricted by the rules which govern high schools.

Recently, the schools concerned have begun to take action toward cutting themselves off from the secondary education group. Last week a recommendation to form a separate junior college was made at the Fall Regional Conference of more than 30 two-year schools. This fall the proposal will be brought up at the state meet.

Other junior college representatives have planned to gather in January in order to take legislative action aimed at severing high school ties.

Such action will be indeed welcome; it is sorely needed if the junior college is going to continue to develop into a prominent instrument of education.

It is definitely time to revise "the book." —MARI K. QUINN

LION'S ROAR

Decisions, Decisions

To the Editor of the Valley Star:

The Election Committee, in a matter concerning the Homecoming Queen elections held last week, met Friday to consider a protest made against the Sports Car Club. There was a hearing called and both sides of the case were presented. The charge was that members of the Sports Car Club had dropped leaflets around the polls during the evening voting. They did this not once but three times. The representative of the club admitted their guilt and stated that they had violated the rules.

The rule in question states that no campaigning, verbal or written, may take place within 50 feet of the polls. After hearing both sides of the story, the committee held a closed meeting to deliberate the facts. The rules state that a candidate may be disqualified for any infraction of the rules. We underline the word "may" because there are other possible actions that may be taken. All facts were taken into account and all possibilities of action were discussed. However, the committee voted unanimously to disqualify the candidate. We feel that this was a fair and just conclusion.

It is well to note that this is the first time a committee such as this has met and voted to disqualify a candidate for an election. In the past either there was no formal protest made against a candidate or a group,

or the committee was satisfied to just give a warning and take no decisive action. It is about time that someone did something to attempt to clean up the elections at this school. In almost every election held on campus there are infractions of the rules, but up until now everyone was afraid to do something to stop these illegal procedures. Some groups on campus have become so powerful that they feel the rules don't apply to them, and therefore they can do as they please.

The committee reached its decision and informed the club of its candidate's disqualification. Dean Lewis overruled our decision.

It is known that an adviser has the final jurisdiction in a matter such as this and we respect that right.

However, we feel that something has to be done to clean up the elections at this school. It is hoped that the student body will help to foster our aim.

Submitted by
THE ELECTION COMMITTEE
Bob Guy, Chairman
Anita Krohn, secretary

Never Again

The elections committee for the Homecoming Queen contest considered last Thursday a protest regarding a violation of contest rules.

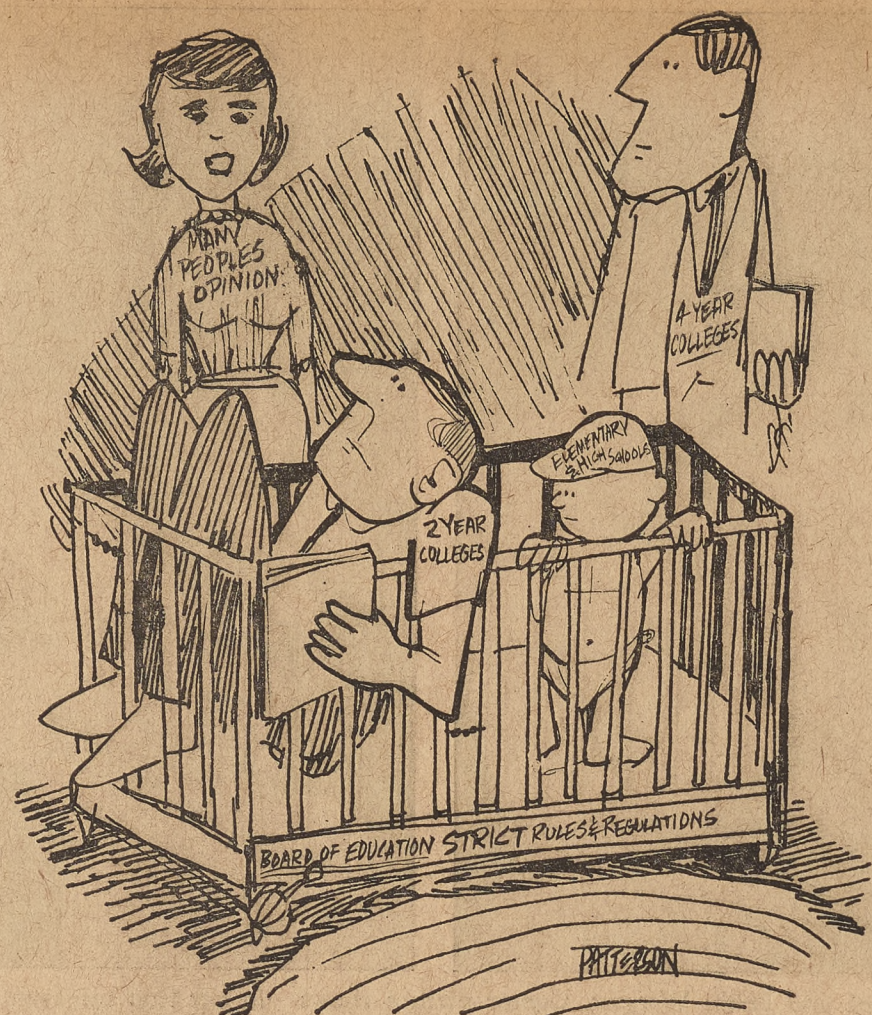
The protest was that the Sports Car Club had violated the contest

rules in distributing leaflets within 50 feet of the polling place. On Thursday, at a meeting for this purpose, the Sports Car Club representative admitted that he had dropped leaflets within 50 feet of the polling place.

The contest rules specify that a candidate is responsible for the conduct of her supporters. The rules further state that any violation of these rules may be cause for disqualification of the Queen candidate. After discussing the matter at length, the elections committee voted unanimously to recommend to me that the Sports Car Club Queen candidate be disqualified from the Queen contest.

Although I concurred with the spirit of their recommendation, I could not agree with the severity of their action considering the total picture at the present time. My action is to place the Sports Car Club on probation for the remainder of the school year. I normally would have approved the committee's decision, but there were several underlying factors which caused me not to do so.

The most important was that the International Club, which had submitted the original protest, made a strong plea both in writing and in their presentation to the Elections Committee, that the candidate, who had not been involved, should not be held responsible for the club's violation of the rules. It is interesting to note that the International Club, representing students from other coun-



"Isn't it about time you stepped out of there?"

Desire To Travel Motivates Olympic Officials' Decision

BY LEE HUTSON, Assistant Copy Editor

ALTHOUGH THE site of the 1968 Olympic Games has yet to be determined, it will not, unfortunately, be the United States. The United States Olympic Committee named Detroit as the U.S. entry in the hot race to determine the Olympic site. Cucamonga would have as good a chance.

Several American cities, most notably Los Angeles, are better equipped to hold the Games than is Detroit. The USOC's Michigan selection would seem to substantiate the growing feeling that the committee does not want the Games to be held in this country.

If the Olympics are held in America instead of a foreign land (as they have been since 1932), it will deprive the badge-wearing officials who run the USOC of a free-loading junket overseas.

Traditionally, the competition among the egocentrics who run amateur athletics in this country is every bit as rugged as it is among the superb athletes they lord over. WHILE THE United States Olympic Committee was established by an act of Congress, it is beset with two gross inadequacies: domination by the Amateur Athletic Union and, secondly, unfair geographical distribution. The primary concern of the AAU has always been to take excellent care of the AAU.

A COMPLETE overhaul of the AAU is long overdue. The codes it has arbitrarily established for amateur athletes are outmoded and unworkable. Its control of the USOC is undesirable and unfair.

A Congressional investigation of the USOC has been asked by City Councilman Ransom M. Callcott, president of the Coliseum Commission.

Corrective steps are needed, and Callcott's proposal is a step in the right direction.

Play Review

'Bus Stop' Performance Sentimental Stop-Over

For two hours last night Joe Reale as Bo Decker, boisterous young bull, charged around Valley's "Bus Stop" set learning about love and ladies.

Playing an almost virgin fellow with no bad habits to fall back on "when things go wrong with women," Reale projects a likable cowpoke, one of several folks stranded during a Kansas snowstorm.

Under the fatherly instruction of Virgil Blessing (professional Leonard Klein), who gave up "romancing" but who still knows about "bein' gallant with the gals," Reale makes an ordinary story into a sentimental stop-over.

The object of Bo's "intentions" is well-cast Donna Flick as Cherie, a night club singer who says "because a man makes love to you, don't mean you have to marry him."

How Bo gets to be Cherie's kind of guy is a story that twangs the heart strings as the plot begins to prove that love and marriage don't always go together.

In so obvious a plot someone gets left out in the cold. To tell who might spoil the ending, but you know it's not.

tries, should be the group to remind us that we have deviated from our own rules.

The second consideration in my decision is the point made that a number of violations had occurred but had not been reported, "because everybody does it." Although it would be unfortunate to develop a tradition on campus that we are above the law because "everybody does it," I feel that it is unfair to change what seems to be the "horm" without fair notice.

I hope that the decision made here is sufficient notice that we do have a responsible student body, recognizing rights and wrongs, alert to infractions, ready to act on them.

W. E. LEWIS
Dean of Activities

Valley Forge

Mishandling of Election Is Unfair to Candidates

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

WITH THE HELP of her sponsors, the Sports Car Club, Valley's Homecoming Queen Gail Weichlein almost had victory snatched from her before she even won the battle.

Last Thursday Miss Weichlein was disqualified from the election because of illegal tactics used by her backers, the Sports Car Club. The decision was later reversed.

The International Club sent a formal protest Thursday in a letter to Bob Guy, commissioner of elections. The letter, which led to an investigation, stated that the Sports Car Club had campaigned within the 50-foot boundary of the polls.

A Sports Car Club official was sitting at an election table not five feet from the election booth. In his lap were a number of leaflets with Miss Weichlein's picture on them. When told to leave, he conveniently dropped about 15 on the ground. This happened two more times.

ANOTHER INCIDENT reported was that two Sports Car members openly campaigned within 50 feet of the polls. Both were told to leave after harrasing passers-by to vote for their candidate.

At the election committee's investigation, both the Sports Car Club and the International Club stated their cases. After deliberating for 30 minutes the committee made its decision. Miss Weichlein was disqualified from the race.

William Lewis, dean of student activities, after consultation with Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities, overrode the decision on the grounds that Miss Weichlein was



Rick Marks

not to blame and was unaware of her supporters' illegal campaigning.

The consensus of queen candidates was that Miss Weichlein would have won the election without the help afforded by the Sports Car Club. Some said that if Miss Weichlein had been eliminated from the election yet still received the most votes, they would have relinquished the crown of de-clared the winner.

VALLEY SHOULD be proud of its new queen. She is as representative a queen as the college ever had. But Valley should be concerned with the Sports Car Club.

It is a fact that Miss Weichlein asked distribution of leaflets be discontinued because "they are getting me in trouble." No club should consider that victory comes before its candidate's reputation and prestige.

This is not the first time that the Sports Car Club has used illegal tactics in a Homecoming election. Last year they hung posters on an area of the campus which was declared as out-of-bounds.

The overall election this year was mishandled. A number of people claim that their student body cards were not punched before voting, and that they could have voted at least once more.

But the major issue lies with the Sports Car Club. It would have been, and still is, unfair to punish Miss Weichlein, but IOC and Rod Davis should conduct an investigation of the Sports Car Club and its election policies.

American Ideals Protected By Kennedy's Cuban Stand

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

"... it will be just a matter of time before our internal security is seriously threatened. And the closer the danger comes, the closer the demise of Red Cuba comes." —B.G. column, Sept. 20, 1962.

SINCE THE Berlin crisis of 1948, the powers of the free world have been making a desperate attempt to avert a direct power confrontation between themselves and the Soviet Union.

At 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, President Kennedy received the initial information concerning the deployment of Soviet missiles on the soil of their puppet state of Cuba.

At that precise moment President Kennedy realized that for the first time since the end of the Revolutionary war the security of the United States was being threatened by the overt military presence of a foreign belligerent power in the Western Hemisphere.

Six days later, after the tightest security web in history, Kennedy brought the news of the Russian treachery along with a policy decision to the American public.

In an 18-minute television and radio report the President revealed that he had made a decision to take the strongest military action taken by any President since Truman made the historic decision to send American troops to Korea.

A GRAVE-FACED President revealed that repeated Russian deception and lies had led us to believe that under no circumstances would the Soviet Union endeavor to establish an offensive military base outside of her own borders. In fact, the Soviet Union under a veil of secrecy had been laying plans for the offensive arming of Cuba for many months—any project of that scope needs a great deal of planning.

The Russians had continually stated and re-stated that their primary purpose in stocking Cuba with military supplies was one of providing their Red nephews with enough defensive weaponry to deter any offensive actions against the island nation.

WHEN THE news of the establishment of medium range ballistic missile bases and soon to be intermediate ballistic missile bases both housing missiles with nuclear warhead capabilities reached Kennedy, the realization was immediately apparent that the thin line between defensive and offensive weaponry had been broken.

Missiles of an unfriendly nation located on shores only 90 miles away from the continental United States demanded immediate action, and the President acted swiftly and admirably.

IN PERHAPS the most dramatic aspect of his seven-point speech, Kennedy warned the Russians point blank that, "It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the

United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

Thus, 40 Navy ships, 20,000 men and aircraft that were previously assembled for the annual Caribbean maneuvers were put into an actual campaign which surrounds the island of Cuba and sets up the total blockade of the Soviet stronghold.

The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay was evacuated of the dependents of servicemen stationed there, and a 3,300-man force was immediately doubled.

FOR THE first time since the Cold War began, the Soviet Union gave the United States the choice of taking direct action against a Soviet aggression designed to test the nerve and sincerity of this nation to defend herself and her allies regardless of the consequences or to shrink from her duties and obligations and let the Soviet threat continue to go unchecked.

The United States acted, and now the choice rests with the Soviets. If war is their ultimate aim, they now have the excuse; if war is not their goal and they only wish to continue the war of nerves, a counter move exerting new pressure on another world trouble spot will be forthcoming.

Whatever the results, Oct. 22, 1962, is a day Americans can be proud of.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief—Rick Marks
Advertising Editor—Gary Patterson



Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57,
S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61
F '61, S '62
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Honorary Societies Name New Members

Valley College's joint honorary scholarship societies, Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon, announce the new members admitted into the organization for the fall semester.

Entrance requirements included a 3.2 grade point average for courses taken the previous semester for Les Savants. Tau Alpha Epsilon requires students to maintain a 3.2 grade point average for at least two consecutive semesters.

Both societies offer tutoring service to all Valley College students. Funds received by these services go into a scholarship fund for a worthy member of the organization.

The new members include Janice Burnett, Freda Bornstein, Steve Longe, Robin Pearce, Esther Kaufman, Marl-on Dooley, Steve Korn, Marguerite Blake, Teduce Morin, Monta Frisbie, James Schlesinger, Thomas Nunno, William Davis III, Ruth Kirkland, Marcia Montrose, Robert Kandt, Carol Barkan, Ralph Simon, Ben Bartoletto,

Robert Macpherson, Mark Davis, and Edinah Lincoln for Les Savants.

Members of Tau Alpha Epsilon include Roberta Title, Richard Pludow, Grace Olsen, Jerry Meyers, Sharon Baird, Mavis Lee, Betty Dunham and Douglas Wickstrom.

Art Club Hosts Talk on Moore

Miss Harriet Baker, art instructor, will speak about Henry Moore today at 11 a.m. in B63.

She will show slides of his work and studio.

A visit to the studio of Art Blumberg, famed artist of the Los Angeles area, is planned for the near future.

Students interested in joining the Art Club are invited to the meeting today.

Coronets Air Family For Charity Project

Coronets, women's honorary service club, voted at their meeting Monday morning to adopt a needy family for their charity project. At their next meeting, the group will decide what they want to do for the family.

The membership also voted to have a permanent bulletin board on campus to publicize their activities.

Annual Party Plans Released by VABS

Valley Associated Business Students are holding their annual Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Members are encouraged to wear costumes. However, casual dress will also be satisfactory.

Invitations may be secured from VABS members or officers. Members will be admitted for 25 cents per person or 50 cents per couple.

Preparations are being made by the club for a float to be featured at the Homecoming game. Marty Oeland, elected princess and sponsored by VABS, will be part of the exhibit.

Western Theme Set For Saturday Game

"Cowboys and Indians" will be the halftime theme of the Monarchettes and Valley marching band at the Homecoming game Saturday on Monarch field.

The program will consist of four figures, accompanied by the music of the marching band. The figures will be a horse with "Tumblin' Tumblewood," a corral to "Don't Fence Me In," a teepee to "Totum Tom-Tom," and a cowboy hat with "I Got Spurs."

The women will be in the same outfits as last week, according to Miss Virginia Waldron, Monarchette sponsor.

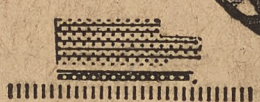
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FALL FASHIONS—Sharon Lewis gets careful assistance from William Ryder, owner of Ryder's dress shop in Van Nuys, in selecting the clothes, she will model along with nine other coeds in the "Masterpieces in Fashion" presented by the Associated Women Students.

—Photo by Jim Meinel

Biology Teacher To Attend Second Annual Conference

Miss Lois M. Bergquist, biology instructor, will attend the second annual Interscience Conference on antimicrobial agents and chemotherapy in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Miss Bergquist will present a paper on "Rapid Fermentation of Lactose by Single Colony Isolates." The paper concerns the use of a new micro technique for rapid detection of fermentation characteristics of micro-organisms.

Other authors of the paper are R. L. Seane, a biochemist at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and E. C. Thumann, a former student at UCLA's summer school and now currently a lab technician at Harbor General

Hospital.

She received her B.A. and M.S. degrees from USC and has taught science classes at Valley since 1960.

A former valedictorian now in her first semester at Valley has been selected to serve as Commissioner of Scholastic Activities for the current term.

Judie Pike, 23-year-old education major, was elected to the previously vacant position at an Executive Council meeting last Thursday.

Queen Gail Crowned 13th Queen Over Homecoming Activities

BY LINDA BOWER, Drama Editor

The past 13 years of Homecoming Queen elections have seen the enthronement of 13 lovely queens, the latest being blonde, vivacious Gail Weichlein, who was crowned Friday in the Men's Gym at the "Second Time Around" dance and official coronation. Miss Weichlein, crowned by College President Dr. Marie Y. Martin, took the throne to reign with the same grace and regality that the past queens have brought to the position, eager to uphold the Valley tradition that has been an important part of Valley's fall activities since 1960, when Rae Racker was crowned.

At each of the Homecoming coronation ceremonies during the past 13 years, an effort has been made to pre-

sent the selected queens and their royal courts of princesses in the best possible setting. Homecoming activities have seen some changes in the past 13 years as in the 1953 festivities when Valley campus clubs sponsored the production of a pageant of floats.

Queen Lani Haverlin was the first to ride in a Valley float parade. The royal float was similar to those used in the annual Tournament of Roses parade. The following year the idea of building floats was again used to add glamor and excitement to the Homecoming. Charlene Lance occupied the queen's throne that year in 1954.

Beginning in 1950 with Rae Racker,

the list of Valley Homecoming queens include Sharon Farnon, Marilyn Gonder, Marge Dillon, Jody Jennings, Marsha Tatlow, Anne Marie McDonald, Charlene Lance, Lani Haverlin, Carolyn Kent, Carol Martinson and Toni Peters. Each of these girls has returned the following year of their coronation to assist the president of the college in the official crowning of the new queen and to share her excitement.

The same enthusiasm pervades the entire campus each year as the Homecoming pageant begins to take shape. The student body views the candidates with anticipation and mentally each decides which of the candidates he will vote for. At the same time, the coed candidates themselves are busy making plans for the publicity pictures which will appear in the college paper and on campaign posters and are dreaming about the possibility of feeling the spectacular rhinestone crown being placed upon her head by the college president, of dancing until midnight at the coronation and of attending the Homecoming game.

The final selection of each queen rests entirely with the student body voters; they are the ones that officially decide who will wear the crown.

Valley has been beautifully represented by each of the 13 queens both on and off campus. They have continued to stand as outstanding examples of college youth and vitality.

Linda Bower...

(Continued from Page 1)

be willing to make those sacrifices," said Miss Bower. "Success in any art form must have 1 per cent talent and 99 per cent hard work."

In addition to ballet class, Miss Bower has studied character dancing, drama, television and French performing with the ballet foundation, and has studied piano for eight years. Miss Bower, a journalism major, has been chosen spring editor of the Student Handbook and has been placed in charge of production of brochures for the various departments on campus. The appointment was made by Edward A. Irwin, advisor for the handbook and brochures.

Miss Bower will continue as associate editor of Sceptre, the magazine for evening students, and is currently assistant editor of Manuscript, a literary magazine published during the spring.

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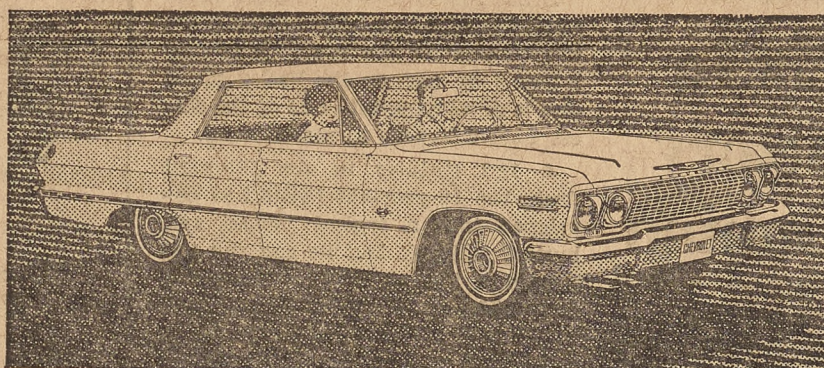
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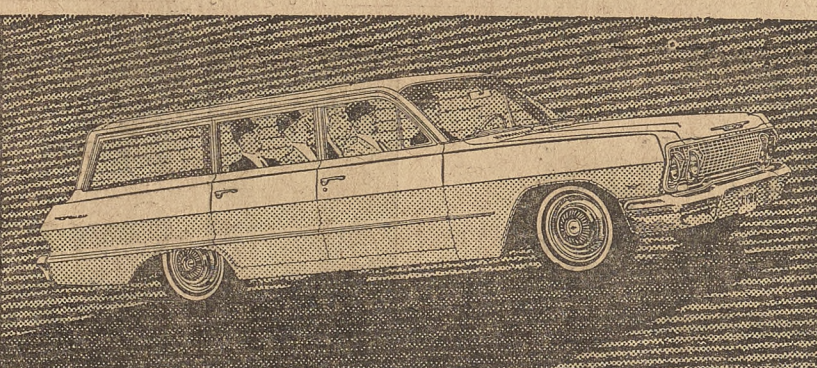
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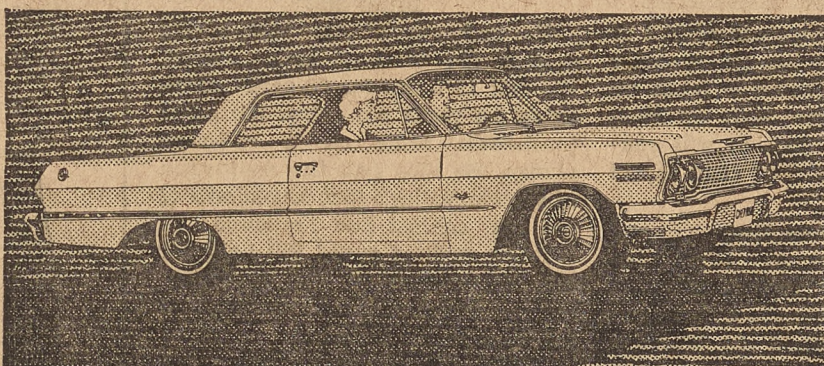
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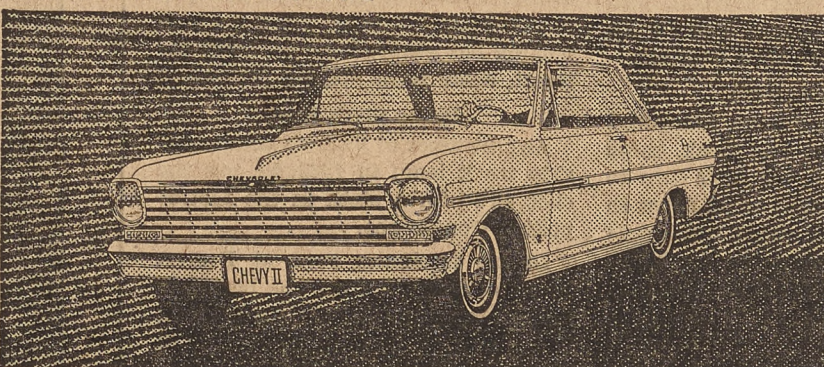
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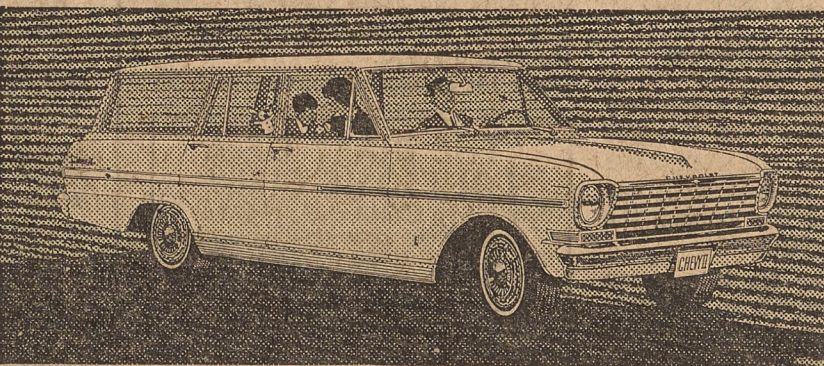
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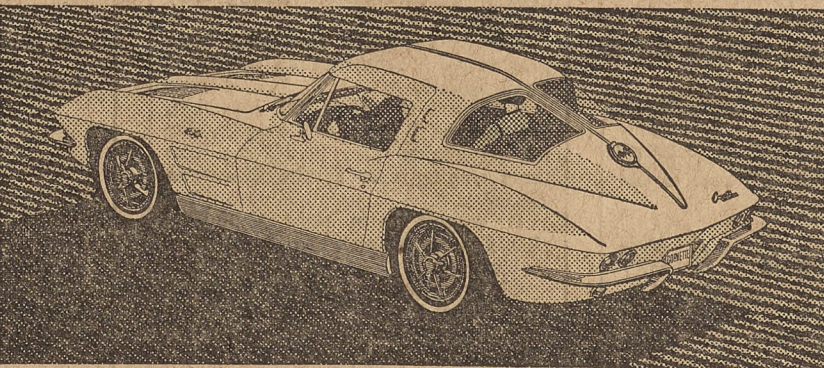
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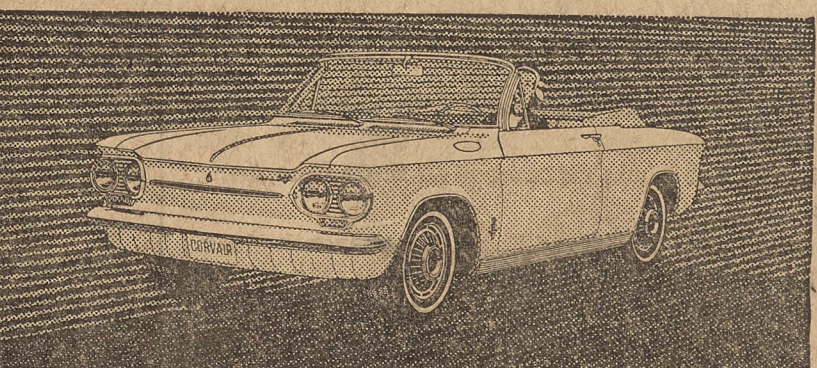
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It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

MONARCHS FAVORED OVER KNIGHTS FOLLOWING HARD-FOUGHT 34-20 GRID LOSS TO SANTA MONICA

'Home Run' Passes Cause of Downfall

BY STUART ORECK, Staff Writer

Offensive football has returned to Valley College. The Monarchs rolled up 20 points against the Santa Monica Corsairs, but proved not to be enough, as the fine passing arm of quarterback Steve Sindell led Santa Monica to a 34-20 victory last Saturday night on Monarch Field.

Valley's fullback Howard Briles kept the Lions in the battle all the way. He scored a touchdown on a 49-yard run in the second quarter after Sindell had passed for two quick "home run" touchdowns in the first quarter.

Lions Close Gap

The Lion's defense came alive in the second quarter and held the Corsairs scoreless. The gap at halftime was only eight points as Santa Monica led 14-6.

Valley received the kickoff to start the second half of play and marched 60 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. A 23-yard run by Hardy Edwards and two passes from Al Crawford to Tom Nunno covering 14 yards were the highlights of the drive. Briles took the ball over from the one-yard line and the score now was Santa Monica 14, Valley 12.

Corsairs Strike Back

Santa Monica was quick to recover from the blast as Sindell unleashed his passing arm again and completed a 52-yard pass to end "Chipmunk" Whitmore. Then with first down and 10 yards to go on the Valley 24-yard line Sindell passed again, but this time it was to his other end Pat Brosnan for the touchdown.

Ken Broadnax, Monwell Fuller and Tom Ny on defense for Valley stopped any further Corsair advances in the third quarter. Valley was driving with the ball in the third quarter when suddenly the Bucs' Mo Freedman picked off a Crawford jump pass over center to stop the drive on the Santa Monica 34-yard line.

After the Corsairs had picked up another touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard run by Russell

Grossman, Valley did not quit.

They took the ball on their 31-yard line and drove 69 yards in seven plays for the score. Crawford completed a pass to Jim Williams for 22 yards to set up the touchdown and Nunno took a pitch-out from Crawford to scamper 21 yards for the score.

After an offside penalty against Valley moved the ball out to the eight-yard line, Edwards ran the ball in for a two-point conversion. The score now was Santa Monica 28, Valley 20 with only seconds remaining in the game.

Not content with only an eight-point lead, Sindell went to work and hit Whitmore again for a touchdown with the clock showing all zeros. Time had run out with the ball in mid-air. Sindell completed 13 of 21 passes for 245 yards and four touchdowns. Ends Brosnan and Whitmore caught two apiece.

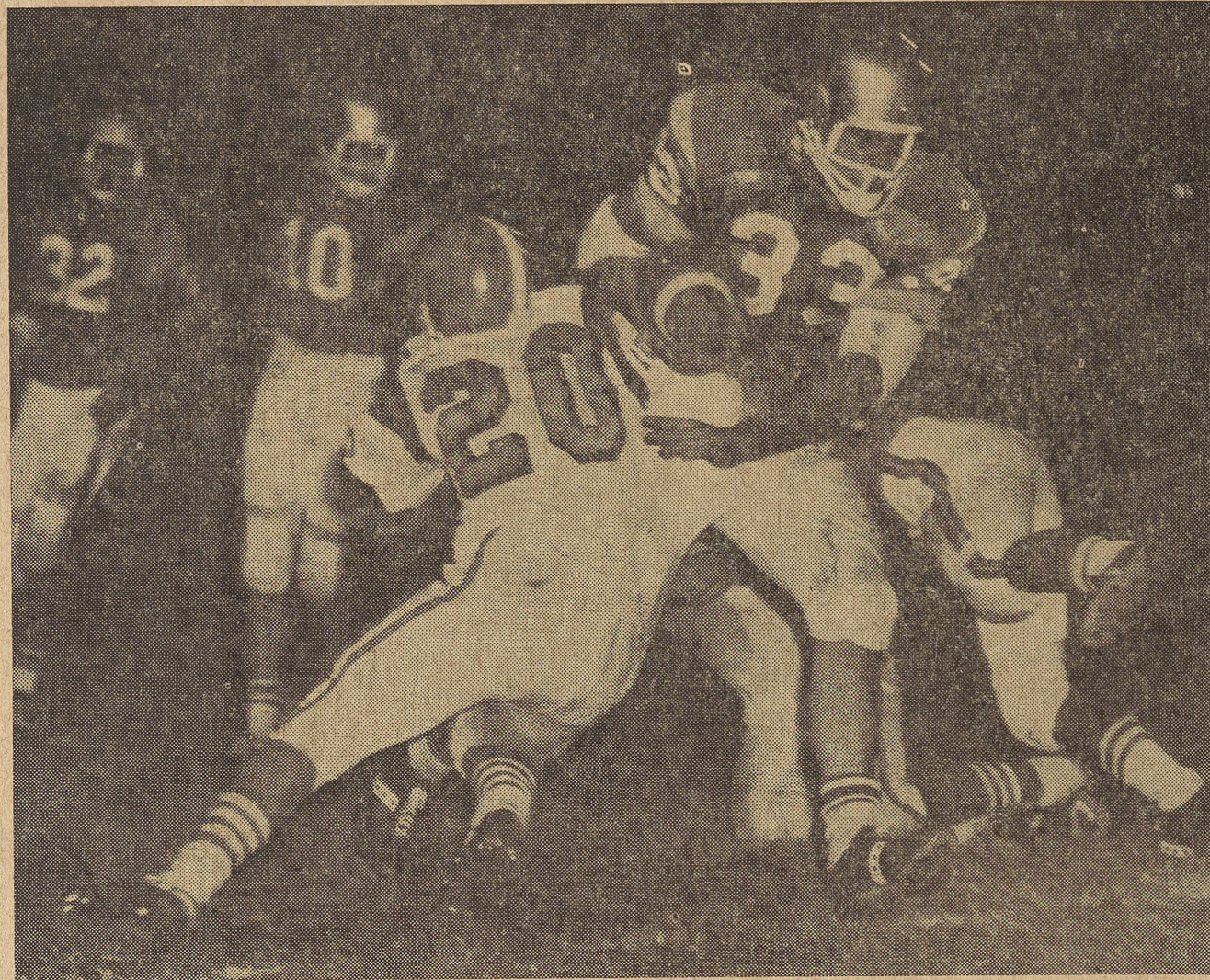
Briles was Valley's leading ground gainer with 86 yards in 13 carries. Nunno got 47 yards on 9 carries and Crawford completed 6 of 18 passes for 57 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	14	0	6	14	34
Valley	0	6	6	2	20
Santa Monica scoring: TD—Whitmore 3, Brosnan 2, Grossman, PAT—Petrie (run), Grossman (pass).					
Valley scoring: TD—Briles 2, Nunno, PAT—Edwards (run).					

STATISTICS

	Valley	SM
First downs	13	9
Net yards rushing	223	131
Net yards passing	237	245
Total net yards	460	376
Pass attempts	22	21
Passes completed	6	13
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	7	7
Average yards per punt	29.9	37.1
Penalties	0	2
Yards penalized	30	90
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3



LET GO!—Lion's fullback Howard Briles smashes through the Corsairs' line for short yardage. Santa Monica's Russell Grossman is making the tackle, as Lions Al Crawford (10) and James Williams (32) look on. Valley, who meets San Diego Saturday, lost 30-24.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

Mrs. Rinehart Plans Volleyball Team

Mrs. Gloria Rinehart requests that all women interested in playing organized volleyball should contact her at DI 0-6055.

The games take place Tuesday mornings between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are played at Orcutt Park on Topanga Canyon Boulevard in Canoga Park.

Valley's Leading Scorer

Briles Versatile

"He looked like an Ohio State fullback, this was the comment made by the Lion's backfield coach Bus Sutherland about Howard Briles, after the Monarch's game with City College of San Francisco.

Briles scored two of Valley's three Saturday night and has scored three touchdowns for the year. He is only a first year man on the Valley squad and is developing into one of the finest Lion fullbacks in many years.

A 10.2 sprinter in the 100-yard dash, the 19-year-old Briles has developed into a typical "bread and butter" fullback. But he can run the long one, too, as he proved against Santa Monica when he blasted off-tackle and sprinted 49 yards for a touchdown against Santa Monica.

Briles Hot

He had one of his best nights against the Corsairs. Briles carried the ball 13 times for 86 yards, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. His other touchdown came on a one-yard plunge. He also had the distinction of scoring Valley's first touchdown of the year against San Francisco.

Briles credited guard Bill Lake for the "tremendous job" he did clearing the way for him on his long TD run against the Corsairs.

While attending Dorsey High School, Briles set the school shot put record with a toss of 57'9 1/2". Shot-putting has always been his main interest, aside from playing football.

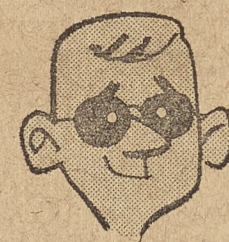
Briles Sixth Best

As a member of Valley's championship track team in 1962, he put the shot 48'9" for a sixth in the Metropolitan Conference.

In his freshman year at Dorsey, he was promoted from the bee football team to the varsity for the last two games of the season. He earned a letter for both teams that year. The following two years (1959-60) Briles played on the varsity, alternating at tackle and guard.

For his successful conversion from

the line to the backfield, "all the credit must be given to Bus Sutherland, who taught me all I know," said Briles modestly.



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The Breen Scene

Vikes Rate Slight Edge Over 'Gades

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

The Metropolitan Conference football race shapes up as strictly a two-team affair after the first three conference games.

Long Beach and Bakersfield have both jumped off to quick 3-0 records, and it appears as if neither will lose a game until their titanic showdown Nov. 10.

At this point, both teams are about as evenly matched as you can get, with possibly the Vikings getting the edge. All three of the Long Beach wins have come via the shutout route. The only team to score on the potent Vike defense was New Mexico Military Institute early in the season.

The Monarchs were faced with the unpleasant task of meeting both teams on consecutive weekends. Valley "held" the Vikings to 28 points, but the Renegades proved to be rude hosts, crushing the Lions 43-6.

An unidentified Valley player picks the Vikings over Bakersfield. "They hit harder and seemed to move the ball better."

WARRIORS HAVE GREAT AIR ATTACK

El Camino, who just two weeks was rated Number One in the country, was picked as a conference title threat at the outset of the season. However, the Warriors fell to Bakersfield 34-12 to dash all possible Junior Rose Bowl hopes.

The Warriors, along with Santa Monica possess the finest passing attacks in the conference. The Warrior offense centers around sophomore quarterback John Torok, who recently completed 15 of 25 passes for 246 yards against East LA.

The Lions are still smarting from the effects of Santa Monica's Steve Sindell, who hurled four TD passes on Monarch Field last week.

The Cerritos Falcons have found the Metro schedule a bit tough after five seasons atop the Western States Conference. The Falcons edged San Diego 13-6 before running into Sindell and Co., and now must face Bakersfield and Long Beach on consecutive weekends.

MONARCH OFFENSE JELLS

With the toughest part of their schedule behind them, it appears as if this will be Valley's year to escape the Metro cellar. The Monarch offense has finally begun to jell, and if their showing against Santa Monica was any indication, San Diego and East LA may be in for trouble.

The Huskies of East LA started the season with two impressive non-conference victories over Pierce and Pasadena. However, once Metro competition began, the Elans succumbed to El Camino, Long Beach and Cerritos.

San Diego is now tied with Valley and East LA for seventh place. The Knights are the only team in the conference that does not possess an adequate offense, as their point totals indicate (6-92).

The Knights invade Monarch Field Saturday night, with the sting of two shutouts (14-0 and 38-0) fresh in their minds.

Valley is also bothered by a sting, but theirs has lasted just a bit longer... 17 games. There's hope on the horizon that it may finally end Saturday night.



Monarchs in First Victory Over 'Camino

Coach Charles Mann's distance runners will have a week off from Metro Conference competition when they travel to Mt. San Antonio College for the Mt. SAC Invitational.

The day's festivities will consist of two races; an open race and a novice race. The open division is made up from the top seven men on each team; the novice division will consist of the remainder of each school squad.

'62 Different Story

Valley's last win over El Camino was in 1955 by a forfeit. However, it was not the same story Friday as the Monarchs crushed the Warriors 18-41. The Lions came in first, second, third, fifth, and seventh, and were paced by freshman Ray De La Cruz and sophomore Dick Krenzer.

Krenzer Second

Krenzer, who has been hampered by the flu for the last week, came in second at 17:07.0, the same time as De La Cruz. Both men came down to the shuttle stride for stride, but Krenzer slowed up, letting the freshman runner get his initial first place win of the year.

Fellows Scuttle Grid Gremlins

Under the direction of coach Ray Folluso, Valley's flag football league got off to a big start last week. After two games, three teams remain undefeated. They are the Fellows, the Gang and the Big Ten.

The big game so far this season saw the Fellows come from 12 points behind the Gremlins and overtake them in the last five minutes of play. The Fellows were sparked by Neil Stone who zig-zagged to a game tying touchdown with only seconds left to play.

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Homecoming Contest Pits 'Winless Twins'

BY DALE ROBERTSON, Assistant Sports Editor

Last year Valley scored its first touchdown of the season against San Diego. Again in 1962, the Monarchs are faced with a similar situation, that of scoring their first victory of the present season.

This will be Valley's 13th annual Homecoming game which will start at 8 p.m. Saturday on Monarch Field.

Last year against the Knights, the Lions scored their first touchdown of the season. Fullback Bob Parks dove into the end zone from the three-yard line with 00:47 left in the first half.

The Knights started off the season strong by defeating Harbor 28-6 and Compton 20-0. When the Metropolitan Conference started, the Knights did an about-face and lost to Cerritos 13-6, El Camino 41-0 and the Rose Bowl bound Long Beach Vikings 38-0.

Someone has to get out of the cellar this weekend as Valley, San Diego and East Los Angeles have not won a conference game this year.

Despite an overall 4-7-1 record, Valley Homecoming games have produced some of the greatest team and individual performances in Monarch history. Valley's four victories came in successive years from 1952-1955. The 7-6 victory over the Bakersfield Renegades in 1955 was the last time the Lions won a Homecoming game.

Great Upset

The 1955 game was one of the greatest upsets in Metro Conference history as the Monarchs stopped numerous Renegade drives to preserve its slim margin of victory.

Valley went on to have its most successful season with a 9-1 record and its only Metro championship.

The Lion's first Homecoming game was played in 1950. A small squad coached by Charlie Mann was trounced by Harbor 42-12 in a rain-soaked battle. One of Valley's scores came on a Vaughn Glaser to Walt Ambord pass for 82 yards.

In 1952 Valley defeated Harbor 24-7 to give the school its first Homecoming game triumph and revenge for Harbor's thrashing two years previous.

Lions Edge

El Camino was Valley's 1953 opponent as the Lions edged El Camino 16-13 in a major upset that year.

One of the hardest fought games came in 1954 when the Lions had a 7-6 halftime lead and went on to defeat the San Diego Knights 14-13.

The Lions and the Bakersfield Renegades fought to a 13-13 tie in 1956. Valley's Clark Holden smashed the existing ground gaining standard with 119 yards in this game.

In 1957 the Monarchs led Bakersfield 7-0 going into the final quarter, but a great Renegade rally downed the Monarchs 18-7.

Only two starters were uninjured and able to play the finish of the 1958 Long Beach game as the Viking backfield rolled up 329 yards and a 26-14 victory.

Junior Rose Bowl bound Bakersfield rolled up a 32-0 win in 1959. This was Valley's only Homecoming shutout in the history of the school.

Long Beach, another Junior Rose Bowl team, defeated Valley in 1960 with a score of 46-20. Valley's Howard Smith was outstanding in rushing for 75 yards and picking up 75 yards on passes. He also scored two touchdowns.

Last year the Lions out-gained East Los Angeles by 30 yards, but lost the game 28-6. Tom Nunno ran an 85-yard kickoff return for Valley's only score.



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